DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 9. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1918 NO. 113

WASHINGTON'S WAR TIME WANTS

INFLUENZA SCOURGE DEVELOPS DEMAND FOR PALL BEARERS AT "GOOD PAY."

WANT ADS TELL STORY OF LIFE AT CAPITOL

Classified Columns of Daily Press Afford an Insight Into General Conditions.—Frugality Has Become Almost an Epidemic.

(By W. C. Van Cleve.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9, 1918.

Prof. Henry F. Smith, bacteriologist of the University of Pennsylvania's laboratory of hygiene, suggests the following treatment for persons attacked by Spanish influenza:

Use a teaspoonful of salt, dissolved in water, night and morning, as a douche in the upper respiratory passages, and as a gargle.

Get plenty of fresh air.

Keep windows open all the time, rain or shine.

When symptoms first appear, take a hot footbath, a hot lemonade, a little quinine, go to bed and stay there for an entire day.

The health department reports 2,174 new cases of Spanish Influenza in Washington this morning and 34 deaths from it yesterday. Among them is Mrs. Mercedes Diaz De C. Davila, wife of the Resident Commissioner from Porto Rico. A capitol employee is also in the list of victims.

While the great newspapers are more than ordinarily interesting each day now, it is oftimes instructive and entertaining to glance through the pages of little want ads. They offer some interesting sidelights and afford a good insight into general conditions incident to war times. The character of the pages have materially changed in the year past. The long list of "situations wanted" and "rooms for rent" have disappeared and in their stead appear pages of "help wanted" and "rooms wanted." Some of them are amusing as well as instructive. In the morning's Washington Post, I find the following:

WANTED—Names and addresses of young men employed at night or who have spare time during the day. We employ them as professional pallbearers at funerals. Good pay. Must be refined and neat. Necessary that they have telephone. Joseph Gawler's Sons, Undertakers.

Think of advertising for pall bearers at "good pay."

The following is probably from some dollar a year patriot. He will very likely not have to give up the $10 he has left:

LOST—Eight $100 bills on Fourth, T, Second or R st., Sunday; $10 reward.

In the "help wanted" column appears the following:

YOUNG LADY as receptionist in photo gallery, with or without experience.

Anyone wanting to be a "receptionist" can apply by telegraph if the desire is urgent.

Some good cook who is an expert in cooking floors, especially first floors, can find an opening here.

WANTED—Woman to cook and clean 1st floor.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Call

603

NEW LOCATION
NEW CARS
NEW NUMBER

Means

New Service with Courtesy Both to Old and **NEW** Customers.

603

ATTEND HUNTERSON SERVICE

Members of Co. C, Home Guards Will Go to Ravenwood Tomorrow in Honor of Dead Soldier.

At the regular weekly meeting and drill of Co. C, Home Guards last night announcement was made that as many members as could go would attend the memorial service at Ravenwood tomorrow afternoon for Roy David Hunterson, who died in service in France. Capt. Snyder has ordered that the men assemble at 1:30 o'clock at the armory. Transportation will be provided for those who go.

The Home Guards will also attend the funeral of Virgil A. Wiles, whose death occurred yesterday at Camp Eustis, Va., following an attack of influenza. Just when the body will arrive in Maryville has not yet been learned.

INFLUENZA BAN ON

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND PICTURE SHOWS ORDERED SHUT

IS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Order Issued by the Mayor Is Precautionary Measure Taken to Prevent Further Spread of Disease.

Believing conditions regarding the epidemic of Spanish influenza warrant the closing of the schools, picture shows, churches and all places where crowds are wont to gather, M. A. Peery acting under advice of the city physician, Dr. F. M. Ryan, and members of the Board of Health this afternoon ordered such action taken, and beginning at once the lid will be clamped down tight in an effort to prevent a further spread of the disease. The closing order will be in effect until further notice.

Dr. F. M. Ryan, city physician, stated this afternoon that while the epidemic here presented no cause for alarm, it was believed best to take such preventive measures as would insure a minimum spread. Dr. Ryan said that thirteen cases are now under quarantine and that at noon no new cases had been reported.

With one exception all the cases under quarantine have the disease in mild form, no serious complications having developed in any of them.

With numerous cases of colds common at this time of year, many who have been afflicted have become needlessly alarmed, physicians say, and rumors are spread rapidly that influenza is on the increase.

It cannot be foretold at this time how long the closing order will be in force, but from present indications it may be continued throughout next week.

SOLDIER'S FUNERAL MONDAY

Body of Virgil Wiles Will Arrive From Camp Eustis, Va., Monday Morning.—Burial in Afternoon.

Funeral services for Virgil Wiles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wiles, who died yesterday morning at Camp Eustis, Va., will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home north of the city.

The body is expected to arrive in Maryville Monday morning accompanied by an escort from Camp Eustis.

The services at the home will be conducted by the Rev. C. Emerson Miller, pastor of the First Christian church and will be in charge of a funeral escort from Company C, Maryville Home Guards.

A FORMER RESIDENT DIES

J. L. Holliday Passes Away at Sanatarium in South Dakota.—Body Brought Here for Burial.

Thomas Holliday, the father of Mrs. James Middleton of this city and Dennis Holliday, living east of Maryville, died yesterday at a sanitarium at Battle Mountain, S. Dakota.

The body will be brought to this city for burial and will arrive some time tomorrow. Mr. Holliday lived in this city for a number of years, but in recent years has made his home near Tarkio. He is survived by the two children living at Maryville and a son, J. L. Holliday, of Bolekow.

Miss Hughes Here.

Miss Vera Hughes, who is teaching school at Oregon, Mo., came to Maryville last night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hughes while the Oregon school is under quarantine.

M.H.S. WINS SHUTOUT

DEFEATED PATTONSBURG IN YESTERDAY'S GAME 34-0

PLAYED REAL FOOTBALL

Coach Zeigler's Men, with Teamwork and Hard Line Bucking, Put the Pats Out of the Running.

Playing superior football the Maryville high school eleven yesterday on Normal field won from Pattonsburg 34-0, the Pats never having a look-in at any stage of the game. The best they could do was to register gains on wide end runs and one forward pass was completed. M. H. S. played real football throughout the entire game with the back field working like a machine. A big crowd witnessed the game including a number of rooters for the Pattonsburg eleven.

The play started with Maryville kicking off to Pattonsburg who made first down, but they were forced to punt. Price caught the punt and ran it back for a good gain. Pierpoint made a good wide end run. M. H. S. was penalized and Foreman getting the pigskin another good wide end run was recorded. Maryville carried the ball to the five-yard line and De Armond went over for a touch down, but goal was not kicked.

Maryville kicked to Pattonsburg the latter trying with a forward pass which was intercepted by Foreman who again went down the line for a long run, Price crossing the goal with the leather for a touchdown; goal not kicked. Maryville kicked to Pattonsburg, the former being penalized.

In the start of the second quarter Pattonsburg was forced to punt and Maryville started down the field making their downs easily. Maryville fumbled and the ball passed to Pattonsburg for a punt. Pierpoint secured the ball an dlegged it for a long run with DeArmond kicking a fine goal.

Maryville kicked to Pattonsburg, but the latter failed to make their distance and punted and after one down the half ended.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first. Maryville ran in all her substitute players, but the Pats failed to make any better showing than in the first half against the regulars. The final score was 34-0.

The Maryville line-up was as follows:

Robinson, center; Houchins, right guard; Williams, left guard; Partridge left tackle; Campbell, right tackle; Kirby, left end; French, right end; Capt. Pierpoint, quarter back; DeArmond, left half; J. Price, right half; Foreman, full back. Substitutes. Allen for French; Holt for Williams; French for Allen; Moore for Houchins; Houchins for Robinson.

Campbell and French starred in line play, the latter being a dependable player, fighting hard all the time. Pierpoint made some star plays, but "Tubby" always comes up to expectations. Coach Zeigler's work in "bringing out" the team is shown in the team work and hard bucking the line.

THE ARMY LISTS 672 TODAY

Of Those Named 162 Were Killed in Action and 101 Died of Wounds 267 Were Severely Wounded.

Washington, Oct. 12.—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action	162
Missing in action	28
Wounded severely	267
Died of wounds	101
Died of airplane accident	3
Died of accident and other causes	6
Died of disease	107
Total	672

The list includes:

Lieut. Charles Albert Shaw, Weatherby, Mo., killed in action.

Private Joseph E. Crosswhite Versailles, Mo., died from wounds.

Private Frank Arthur Imbler, Plattsburg Mo. died from wounds.

Private Carl Boyer Leadwood, Mo., died from wounds.

Private Harry Foster Elsberry, Mo., died from wounds.

346 Missing on Transport.

London, Oct. 12.—Three hundred and forty-six American soldiers and eighty-five members of the transport Otranto are missing as a result of a collision between the troop ship and the steamer Kashmir, according to the British admiralty.

Maryville Is Quarantined Health Proclamation

Whereas, there is now in the city of Maryville, Missouri, several cases of an infection and contagious disease, dangerous to human life, known as Spanish Influenza. Therefore pursuant to the powers conferred upon me by the laws and ordinances governing said city of Maryville, and in accordance with the orders and direction of the Board of Health of said city of Maryville, I, M. A. Peery, acting Mayor of the city of Maryville, hereby order and require that from this time until further notice, all schools, public, private or otherwise, all churches, theaters, shows, picture shows and all buildings and places of like character, be closed and kept closed. That there shall not be assembled or permitted together in any room, place or enclosure in said city of Maryville, for any purpose whatever more than 20 persons at any time.

All persons are hereby requested to aid and assist in carrying out the provisions of this proclamation, and the quarantine regulations of said city, and to aid and assist in protecting the health of the residents and others in said city and prevent the spreading of said disease.

Witness my hand this 12th day of October, 1918.

M. A. PEERY,
Acting Mayor of the City of Maryville.

To The People of Hughes Township:

I want to ask you and each of you and every citizen of Hughes Township to be kind enough to meet me in

Graham at 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday, October 15

You know the subject. You know this county is called upon to raise $1,283,000.00 of the Fourth Liberty Loan; that Hughes Township's proportion is $96,000.00; that so far the amount subscribed is far short.

I beg of you and each of you and every one of you to be kind enough, please, to lay aside all other matters and give one hour's time to your Government and spend it in talking this matter over with me at the time and place above stated.

Can I not, may I not, be able to call the roll of Hughes Township at that time and have every man answer "Present?"

W. C. PIERCE, Chairman.

PURSUE FLEEING HUNS

ENEMY IS IN RETREAT OVER A FRONT FORTY MILES WITH AMERICANS AND FRENCH PRESSING THEM HARD—THE BIG DRIVE CONTINJES

WHOLE LINE CAVED

IN CHAMPAGNE THE ENEMY HAS BEEN COMPLETELY ROUTED; BIG VOUZIERS BASE TAKEN

NO TIME FOR PLUNDER

Americans and British Advanced So Swiftly Retreating Huns Were Forced to Leave Towns Unharmed.

Paris, Oct. 12.— French troops have entered the important German base at Vouziers on the eastern fringe of the Champagne district, the war office announced today. The German lines in Champagne have been completely caved in and the Germans are in retreat over a front of forty miles pursued by the French and Americans.

With British Army on Cambrai-St. Quentin Front, Oct. 12.—The Germans are burning villages northeast of Douai and are reported to have blown up the tunnels and bridges on the Haul nestle canal and Pont-a-Mericq, Vacquerit, Matiting and Emtrch were said to be in flames.

London, Oct. 12. — The Americans aided by the British advanced so swiftly that the retreating Germans were given no opportunity to damage or plunder the towns they had abandoned. The British pressed so closely on the fleeing Huns that they captured one of the largest ammunition dumps ever taken. Bohain is virtually intact as the British and Americans joined forces in the streets of the city.

London Oct. 12.—The British are only a mile from the German base at Douai, the war office announced today. Another advance has been gained including the capture of the villages of Brebitres, Hamel and Cuincy. The capture of Cuincy represents an advance of about four miles west of Douai. North of the Sensee river, said the official statement, the British are now standing east of Henin-Leitard and are in the western outskirts of Annay, the advance continuing.

The Americans continued their attacks against the Germans between the Meuse and Grandpre this morning, making important local advances. Progress was made this morning against the Kriemhild switch line before St. Geroges and Landres. The Germans are removing their supplies from Vouziers and Busiry.

The German front in the Champagne district has been broken over a front of thirty seven miles and the Germans are falling back all along the line, the war office announced. The retirement extends from the Suippe river past Arnes where the Americans are fighting. The French and Americans are less than two miles from Vouziers. The Italians and French are continuing their brilliant advance on Chemindes-Dames.

LOAN STILL DRAGS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MAKE TOWNSHIP REPORTS MONDAY

ANOTHER DRIVE IS DUE

All Townships Behind Quotas Will Be Aided Next Week in Reaching Goal.—Drastic Measures?

The appeal yesterday by President Wilson, together with that of Chairmen of Liberty Loan committees all over the district served to slightly speed up subscriptions to the loan, but not enough to advance it as it should. Polk township is still a long way behind its quota.

"Reports are still coming in," said Chairman Pierce this afternoon, "and by Monday we will know pretty well how every township in the county stands. We're behind nearly everywhere though and will have to take another pull at it. We'll raise our quota, of course, but some drastic measures will have to be adopted."

Mr. Pierce said the executive committee would be called to meet on Monday to hear the reports of the various townships. Those that are behind in their quotas will have the co-operation of the committee in helping them to secure it. It is not known at this time what means will be employed, but it is sure that the "equalization board" will be called upon to perform for the second time the very disagreeable task of weeding out slackers and authorizing such means that may seem necessary to awaken them to a sense of their obligation and duty.

No Sacrifice in Bonds.

There is no sacrifice in buying Liberty Bonds as there is in contributing to worthy objects. It is business, pure and simple, but a business stimulated by one of the greatest virtues—patriotism. There is no better collateral for loans than these Liberty Bonds. Therefore, no man or woman needs to hesitate about buying a few more. They can be paid for over a reasonable

(Continued on page 3.)

TRYING TO WIN WILSON WITH SALVE

PRINCE MAX'S ANSWER TO PEACE NOTE IS CONCILIATORY, LONDON HEARS

HIS REPLY ON WAY

FROM BASLE COMES REPORT THAT GERMANY WILL ADHERE TO THE PRESIDENT'S DEMAND

TURKEY ASKS FOR PEACE

Requests United States to Make Separate Arrangement with Ottoman Government and the Entente Powers.

London, Oct. 12.—The answer of Chancellor Maximilian in behalf of Germany to President Wilson's peace note is conciliatory and will reach the president by cable tonight, it was reported here this afternoon. The German chancellor's answer is said to ask the president several questions and to express the hope that the American executive will reply to these before the Reichstag convenes next Wednesday.

Basel, Oct. 12.Germany's reply to President Wilson's peace note will go forward tonight, according to the Frankfeurter Zeitung. It is understood that Germany adheres to the president's demands, the newspaper adds. The Frankfeurter Zeitung is one of the most influential newspapers in Germany and is generally believed to reflect the government's views.

London, Oct. 12.—Turkey has asked the United States to arrange a separate peace between the Ottoman government and the Entente Powers, it is learned on good authority.

Zurich, Oct. 12.—Both the Austrian and Hungarian cabinets have resigned, according to information received today.

CALLS KINGS TO COUNCIL.

Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—Emperor William has summoned the sovereigns of all the German federal states to Berlin for a consultation, before answering President Wilson's note, according to a Cologne dispatch. Such a conference is unique in the history of Germany.

WHAT ABOUT THE SPITTERS

A City Ordinance Makes It a Misdemeanor.—Is Menace to Health of the Community.

There is an ordinance in the city's code which forbids the practice of spitting on the sidewalk. Frequently a pedestrian has to walk a serpentine trail around the favorite corner of the "sit and spit club" in order to find the clean spots. A side step and some times a running high jump are necessary to escape a long-sizzling spit-shot from landing broadside on a passerby. Such a state or condition is not only disgusting and dirty but extremely dangerous to the health of a community.

Like other laws, this one is forgotten and never enforced only when a spasm of public opinion demands it, or some special occasion spurs the authorities into some show of activity toward enforcement.

This is a special occasion. The spread of influenza may be considerably checked by the enforcement of the law. Spitting is a dangerous habit at all times. Pneumonia, consumption and diseases of the respiratory organs are spread in this way and the danger from spitting is perennial.

The streets of Maryville have been the cause of constant complaints for months because of the non-observance of this law and what's the good of a law anyway that isn't enforced.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonighth and Sunday; moderate temperature.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Change of Address.

In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

Forum-ettes

Have you bought that Liberty Bond yet?

And also, have you been reminded that the bells at noon ask you to offer a prayer for our boys "over there?"

Sometimes the "flower of the family" is looked on by the neighbors as only a "blooming idiot."

Man dropped in today to inform us that this was "Indian Summer." Which raises the question, didn't the Indians have the other kind of summer also. Referred to the Spit and Argue Club.

Of course the war will end some day, but the first of the month bill collecting day will go on forever.

In these days of influenza, hay fever and colds it is hard for a man to understand what possible use a woman's handkerchief can be.

There was once a man who told his wife all the news when he got home in the evening. He was one of nature's monstrosities and died without issue.

Not much credit is due the men who subscribe for big blocks of Liberty Bonds and make big donations to the Red Cross just because they can afford to.

We never could figure out why Noah took the trouble to take on board the two hairless dogs.

And there are other things we wonder at, Frinstance, after several years experience trying to cut with a hatchet, we have our doubts about that story of George Washington having cut down a tree with one.

A man who refuses to buy a Liberty Bond may have a good and sufficient private reason, but the enemy is likely to regard him as friendly.

Considering the fact that there is so much talk, after all there is mighty little information gained from talking to people.

Confession: I confess that after long experience, much prayerful consideration and reflection as well as observation, that it is the wise course as well as the better part of valor, when Mother calls Father on the carpet to promptly confess he is the goat.

It seems to be human nature to complain. A Maryville young woman says she has accepted without murmur the meatless and wheatless and sugarless and other less-days, but she is going to kick on these manless evenings.

After all there is not much difference between the fate of the good and the bad in the hereafter—one goes to eternal bliss, and the other to eternal blister according to theology.

All honor and glory to the man who bleeds for his country, but damn the man who bleeds his country in times like these. Swat the profiteer.

"See Mary Garden as she appears in her electric personality," reads an advertisement of a film company that came to this sanctum. The last time we saw Mary she appeared in her "electric personality" and that was about all she had on.

"Grow More Cotton," advises a bulletin from Washington. On the theory, we suppose that the Germans will need some new shirt tails when the Americans get through with them.

"Should Idiots Be Disposed of at Their Birth," is the headline over an article written by a Chicago doctor. In answer we would say yes, but what in thunder are you going to do when you don't find it out until they grow up and run for office?

Some of us who are inclined to sing, "Oh, its nice to get up in the morning, but its nicer to lie in bed," are longing for the time when we can set that clock back.

If you think of a few paragraphs that would fit in this space, come on with them. The Presiding Elder has a corn on his little toe, and as he thinks mostly with his feet, this column shows that his thinker is out of gear.

When the Boys Come Home.

When the boys come home there will be rejoicings and fetes and receptions. In city and village there will be bands and addresses and honors for those who have bravely and willingly done all, and more, than was required or could be expected of them. It is yet too early to arrange for those days, but it is none too soon to plan for the weeks and months and years that will follow. One of the changes which we can expect will be that our indoor and office life will no longer appeal to the thousands of young men who have been living in the open. They will demand the freedom of the out-of-door life, and the broader scope of individual action which goes with it. The independent life of the scientific farmer will appeal to them as never before, and for their own good and the good of the nation, this desire should be met in a comprehensive manner.

Secretary of the Interior Lane, with admirable foresight, has worked out a plan which is both practical and desirable.

At the close of the Civil war there were vast areas of the choicest land which had never felt a plow, that thousands of returning soldiers were allotted under the homestead law. That was over fifty years ago, when hundreds of our now well-known western cities and towns had not been thought of. While there remains some good unclaimed government lands in various states, its total is a mere garden compared to what was available then.

The problem of supplying productive lands in both our warm and colder climates becomes one largely of reclamation. Take the swamp and overflowed lands of Florida and the Gulf States, and a few other states, of which there are some 60,000,000 acres of the richest soil. There are also the cut-over lands which still lie waste, and other now barren lands in the far West, rich as the valley of the Nile when water is poured upon it.

These three classes of land are all capable of enormous production, once they are reclaimed and tilled. This work of reclamation would immediately offer the inducements of outdoor activities, and when accomplished, a permanent home and occupation to thousands. Secretary Lane calls attention to the vastly improved terms of his plan over that of the early homestead days. Then the homesteader was also a pioneer, who started with almost nothing in the way of buildings, farm machinery, and stock. The nearest post office was often a day's journey distant; the life was hard and isolated. Progress was slow for want of money. The more abundant the crops, the less the price per bushel. There are still those living who remember the days when the expense of hauling a load of grain to the nearest market equaled every dollar the grain sold for. Papers and magazines were almost unknown; the settler's life was hard in the extreme, and in some places in actual jeopardy.

Under the proposed plan all this is to be reversed. The government would finance and engineer the reclamation; would build roads and farm buildings; would equip with necessary machinery and stock; would establish rural delivery. Where the pioneer did everything by the hardest work, scientific farming would reduce manual labor to a minimum; where he had to wait several years to move from his sod hut into something better, under the new plan the settler would commence with every essential to comfort and success. With these new districts fully settled as fast as developed and with automobiles, the buyer of these reclaimed lands would be anything but isolated or remote. New towns will spring up to supply stores, and with so large a percentage of young people, conditions will be ideal. The above plan is an expansion of one already used with success in some other countries.

Nobody is to receive something for nothing. The government would use the returned soldier and pay him as fast as the one reclaimed section was completed and ready for occupancy, farms would be sold on easy-payment plans, the payments extended over a very long term of years if necessary. With their natural enterprise, the large portion of buyers would work out of debt in a few years.

While the actual work of reclamation would not be undertaken during the war, the details of the plan should be so that, immediately on return to civilian life, those who desired to go into the reclamation work could do so. To accomplish this Secretary Lane is asking Congress for a few hundreds of thousands of dollars. Seldom has a more deserving appropriation been requested.—H. H. Windsor, in the Nov. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"OUR MISSOURI BOYS"

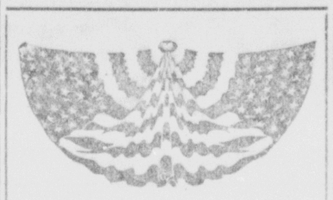
Written by Mrs. Anderson Craig and Read at a Patriotic Program by the D. A. R.

The following poem, under the caption of "Our Missouri Boys" written by Mrs. Anderson Craig and read before the Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Jr.

O Wives of Missouri, sisters, daughters and mothers,
Who in anguish have yielded sons, husbands and brothers,
Whose beauteous brows are blanched with grief stricken pallor,
As with stern pride, you list to the courage and valor;
Of the gallant boys, sent with your prayers and your blessings,
While bravely you smiled when, their fond forms caressing,
And then hastened homeward, no more use in delaying;
You have gone to your closet, with weeping and praying.
Oh women at home, it is to you who are lonely—
I breathe this sweet message, 'tis given to you only.
Our Missouri boys, sons, husbands, sweethearts and brothers,
Who have heeded the war call-marched forth with the others;
I speak of Our Boys—Missouri's truest and dearest;
With their purposes firm and their visions the clearest—
With proud heads held high, and countenances brightest;
Whose honor's untarnished whose hearts were the lightest,
Their pluck is unquestioned, their swords are the longest;
And their aim deadly true, shows their zeal is the strongest.
Our grand boys of Missouri, whose love is the sweetest;
Their courage now proven--shows their valor completed—
True patriots ever, our strong hearted and bravest.
Dear loved are our boys, Missouri's gayest and gravest;
They will smile benediction on friends who are gladest,
And will minister freely to those who are saddest.
They will succor their comrades whose wounds are the deepest—
And will crave humble compassion of Him who ne'er sleepest.
Our brave boys of Missouri, strong stalwart and tender,
Who fight for our country and would die to defend her.
They march on to victory—Blue and Grey are uniting;
With "Old Glory" o'er head, guarding well their fierce fighting.
They write with firm hands and their bright messages cheering,
Are sent home with love and kind words most endearing;
To cheer loved ones they are watching and weeping
Fondly hoping their dear boys with the dead are not sleeping.
Oh, women today take heart, for all the fierce fury
Of this great war will end, and our boys of Missouri;
Will march gallantly home with stars and stripes waving;
Content that from monarch's their home land they're saving;
And when fighting is ended, Columbia most glorious,
Will stretch out glad hands to our army victorious.
And no more will wage war with such fierceness and fury
As now they're engaged in—these boys from Missouri.
So to the Great Father, let us all once and again;
Consign our dear boys—Missouri's Brave Men.

Wanted—A Good Trench Game.

The Y. M. C. A. physical department in France is anxious for a new sort of athletic game that may be enjoyed under the limitations of front line service. It must be played in the open air but in all ways concealed from the eye of the enemy airplane scouts; it must not cause large groups to assemble; it must not cause shouting or be strenuous as to tire the men.



With Nodaway Boys Serving The Colors

HAS TROUBLE WITH HIS FRENCH

Enjoys Meeting Girls Who Can Speak Real American.

The following letter was written by Wilfred White to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, living northwest of the city.

Somewhere in France, Aug. 31.

My Dear Folks: How is every one in old Maryville, Mo.? I wish I could be there for a while. I had another letter from Emmet Sturm the other day and I was talking to Fred Jamison and Leo Knox just a while back and they are getting along fine. I believe I have seen more real sights in the last few weeks than the average soldier. I don't think the censor will cut this out and I want to tell you about it. I knew there was going to be some excitement and I went up to an observation post and waited. Well it did not take long to start. You have seen pictures of the shells bursting in air and so on. I sure saw the reality. The shells were singing overhead and sounded just like a great swarm of bees. If I could only tell you the details it would be interesting to you but I cannot.

Don't worry about me at all for I am alright. I am still driving the colonel's car and like my lot better all the time. Jim McMahan, John Lavelle Carl Tarpley, in fact all the boys are in the best of health. Jim, John and I all bunk together. I suppose you wonder at me being back in 139. I was transferred in June to the supply train. I was there just four weeks when my old captain, the one at Doniphan, came over with a transfer and took me back to his outfit. He then got me this job I have now—he surely did me a favor. He has treated me splendidly. I saw some American nurses the other day and you can't imagine what a treat it was to talk to some real girls, ones who could speak English. It sure is different from trying to talk to the French girls where one has to make a monkey of ones self to make them understand. I saw the funniest thing the other day. A soldier wanted to buy some eggs and he could not think of the French word, laufs. So he cackled like an old hen, shook himself and went stepping real high all over the room. Well, he got his laufs. Another wanted milk and he couldn't think of "dalay" so he just sat down on a box and pretended he was milking an old cow and he got his "dalay." Eggs are 12 francs or $2.40 per dozen, how's that for eggs. I am sending home some pictures and also the films. Don't laugh at my cane or think I am crippled in any way, but it is very necessary up here. I was just coming up out of the trenches, I had been down there looking around.

WILFRED WHITE,
139th Infantry Supply Co.

THE APPLE CROP IS GOOD

This Year's Yield Is 24 Million Barrels, an Excess of 2 Millions Over Last Year.—Price Goes Up.

In spite of the fact that the apple crop of the United States is greater by 2 million barrels this year over last year the price is almost prohibitive.

The United States department of agriculture in a statement just issued says:

"The commercial apple crop this year is 24,400,000 barrels the department of agriculture has estimated. Last year's crop was 22,519,000 barrels. This year's crop in barrels by states is estimated as follows:

Maine, 135,000; Massachusetts, 275,000; New York, 7,073,000; New Jersey 475,000; Pennsylvania, 1,120,000; Maryland 292,000; Virginia, 1,733,000; West Virginia, 997,000; Indiana, 247,000; Michigan, 1,124,000; Missouri, 651,000; Kansas, 343,000; Arkansas, 231,600."

GEN. FOCH'S COMMANDMENTS

Commander of Allied Forces Says Obey Order First, Kick Afterward.

The following ten commandments attributed to General Foch were sent by Forrest Gooden in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coope rGooden:

1. Keep your eyes and ears ready and your mouth in the safety notch, for it is your soldierly duty to see and hear clearly, but as a rule you should be heard mainly in the sentry challenge, or in the charging cheer.

2. Obey orders first, and if still alive, kick afterward if you have been wronged.

3. Keep your arms and equipment clean and in good order, treat your animals kindly and fairly and your motor or other machine as though it belonged to you and was the only one in the world.

4. Do not waste your ammunition, your gas, your food, your time, nor your opportunity.

5. Never try to fire an empty gun, nor fire at an empty trench, but when you shoot, shoot to kill, and forget not that at close quarters a bayonet beats a bullet.

6. Tell the truth squarely, face the music, and take your punishment like a man; pity and shield the children in your captured territory, for you were once a helpless child.

7. Bear in mind that the enemy is your enemy and the enemy of humanity until he is killed or captured; then he is your dead brother, or your fellow soldier beaten or ashamed, whom you should no further humiliate.

8. Do your best to keep your head clear and cool, your body clean and comfortable and your feet in good condition, for you think with your head, fight with your body, and march with your feet.

9. Be of good cheer and high courage; shirk neither work nor danger; suffer in silence and cheer the comrade at your side with a smile.

10. Dread defeat, but not wounds; fear dishonor, but not death, and die game, and whatever the task, remember the motto of the division "It Shall Be Done."

"Y" Smokes for U. S. Soldiers.

To keep the American soldiers in "smokes" the Y. M. C. A. canteens in France require 200,000,000 cigarettes and 4,500,000 cigars monthly. A single "Y" order recently shipped 1,337 tons of tobacco overseas.

Out of the 5,000 odd Indians now in the United States army, 225 are Haskell (Kan.) Institute students, of whom 12 were drafted and only 7 have been rejected because of physical disability.

Big Bertha is the name given to a type of large shell used by the Germans against the British in Flanders. The name is derived from that of Bertha Krupp, the principal owner of the great Krupp iron and steel manufacturing plants in Essen.

The records of the quartermaster-general's department show that in 1898 (Spanish war period) it cost 12.81 cents a day to feed a soldier and that last year it cost 32 cents.

Ajax and Republic TIRES

GUARANTEED 5000 MILES.

At prices of ordinary standard makes. See us before you buy. Free air.

U. S. COPPER CABLE CO.
East Side Square.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Interest Paid Twice a Year

Oldest Bank in the County.

4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

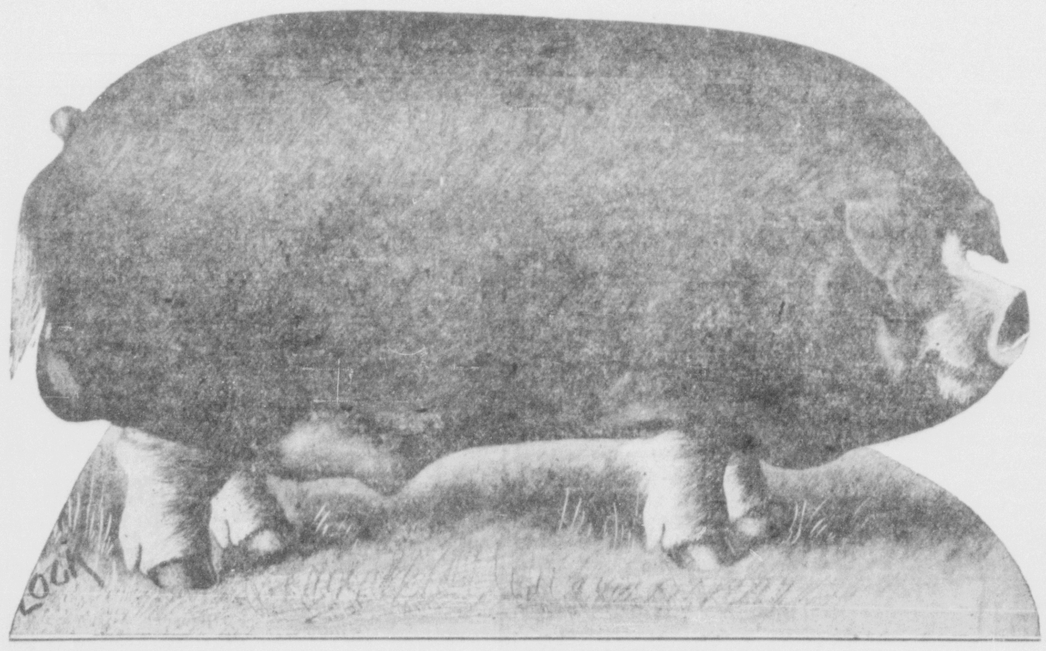
NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings. Maryville, Missouri.

Public Sale

I will offer at public auction, at the Bainum Sale Pavilion, one block northeast of public square

Maryville, Mo., Friday, October 18

Commencing at 1 p. m.



37 Head Large Type Poland-Chinas

25 Spring Boars, 8 Yearling Fall Gilts, 4 Spring Gilts—All cholera immune with double treatment. This offering has plenty of size and quality, of the extra large type, and many of the individuals in this offering are good enough to go in any company. I have just purchased Big Bob Jones 316489 a son of the noted Big Jones 276531, one of the most prominent boars of the breed. Big Bob Jones was a year old Sept. 10, 1918 and weighs 550. Two full brothers and 5 sisters sold October 9th for $2300 at six months old. I am selling these gilts with the privilege of breeding to Big Bob Jones.

Terms:—Cash or bankable note; time not to exceed six months. Write for catalog which is now ready to mail.

Auctioneers:—Jas. E. Duncan; R. P. Hosmer
Clerk—J. D. Richey
Fieldman—Jumps Hawthorne, E. I. Crockett

Chas. J. Gallagher

LOOK TO AMERICA

SERBS WILL FOLLOW THE STARS AND STRIPES TO VICTORY

WILSON A WORLD POWER

Serbian Officer Says President Is Only Man Who Dared Ask for the Liberation of All Nations.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—"I cannot bring to the United States better news than by telling you that the Allied armies are at present advancing on all the fronts and are marching to victory."

This was the declaration of Captain David Alabala of the Serbian Mission to the United States made before the Advertising Club at a luncheon here. Capt. Alabala is in the city to aid in the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. He has been in the United States about a year and served during the early part of the present war in Serbia.

"Our country is small in area, about 30,000 square miles, and with a population of four and one-half million people, but we are rich in the determination to defend the most sacred treasure of any human being, our liberty and independence," said Capt. Alabala. "Within three months time, our army lost more than one-half of its effectives because our men were dying of starvation and diseases, and being frozen to death.

"Sometimes our soldiers were forced to eat the flesh from dead horses. You could hear women, mothers with small children, in the night through the Albanian mountains, crying for despair because they had lost their little children. Imagine the hearts of our soldiers hearing those cries.

"Can we have mercy for an enemy who has done these horrible things once and shows signs of repeating these crimes by day and by night far behind the front lines with bombs and other devices? I am quite sure that every citizen of the United States will agree that we cannot have mercy for an enemy of this kind and that he should be punished for his crimes.

"For the past two years you have not had much opportunity to hear about the army of Serbia. When the daily papers do not give you much news about a country like ours, it does not signify that we are not doing our share, but our soldiers are working hard in the trenches, keeping the foe from breaking through the lines.

"We would be more than glad to see the American flag in Macedonia and smashing through these treacherous people of Bulgaria and Turkey.

"It may seem to you that this desire is impossible, but I would like you to remember how opinions and times change. The greatest man in the world today, your president, Woodrow Wilson, changed his mind. It serves only to the honor of this great man when I say he himself changed his mind and opinion for the good of your country and the allies. All the allied countries will never forget that Woodrow Wilson changed his opinion when he got all the facts and heard the cries and despair of the oppressed nations. No one living statesman or politician in the history of the nation has dared to ask for the liberation of all nations. It is America that has the courage to liberate the world. That is why we admire you.

"Your enemy is Austria-Hungary as well as Germany. Germany, without Austria-Hungary is not a world power at all. The position of Austria-Hungary is nothing more than a channel for the Germans to go through.

"Regarding your coming Liberty Loan Campaign I don't think the American people at the present time need to be told what their duty is. You have learned from the first, second and third loans what it means to be at war. You know what it is when one of your own blood has gone to a place from where it is possible he never may be able to return.

"I am not very well acquainted with your country, but I know one thing and that is that your beautiful flag has never gone down to defeat and never will be defeated. Under its leadership the flag of Serbia will follow it on to Berlin and victory."

The world's richest ruby mine, which is in Burma, is known to have been operated for at least two centuries.

The flag which inspired "The Star Spangled Banner" is now in the National Museum at Washington.

Of the total of men called to the colors in this country to a recent date 50,000 were found to be tubercular.

Floyd Gibbons says the first American shot of the war with Germany was fired Oct. 23, 1917, near Luneville, Lorraine, by Sergt. Alex L. Arch, 6th field artillery, A. E. F.

WASHINGTON'S WAR TIME WANTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Turning from the ridiculous to the sublime, we find in the "rooms wanted" columns the following tragic appeals:

TWO girl war workers in Washington; 14 months; must return home unless they find comfortable room.

ISN'T THERE some one in this city who has a small, or medium sized room to rent to a young lady war worker who has just arrived from a distant state.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!—Seven girls 1,000 miles from home; no place to go; won't some one kindly offer us a good home; it's equal to buying a bond. Address Box 15, this office.

Then this chilly prospect:

For Heaven's Sake, isn't there some one in this big city who will let three genteel young army officers have one room with two beds. We are not millionaires but willing to pay a good price. If we can't get a room, will have to sleep on a park bench.

Then the following:

WANTED—Army officer wants 9 or 10 comfortably furnished house; must be good location; rental not to exceed $200 per month; will lease for one year.

$50.00 bonus for information resulting in my leasing unfurnished apartment, one to four rooms, kitchenette and bath.

We claim the $50. Here is the information:

FOR RENT—Two large, 2d-floor front rooms, library and private bath, completely furnished; best part of city; $300 per month. Phone North 7181.

OVERLOOKING DUPONT Circle—Apt. containing 7 rooms, 2 baths porch; beautifully furnished; all rooms have outside exposure; immediate possession; $400 per month. 1432 K st., nw.

A second hand clothing dealer has the following:

WE ain't bragging, but you can shake hands with yourself and "heft" the bunch of cash that we pay you for men's worn suits, overcoats, pants, &c. Can use all that you will sell. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D.

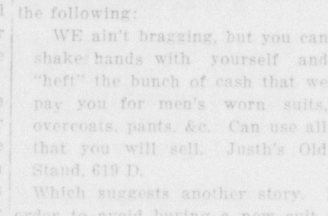
Which suggests another story. In order to avoid buying a new suit at the recently revised prices, I took a pair of trousers to a small tailor a few days ago to get a new gable built into them. I soon found that my idea was not original. The tailor, who usually made a fair living by cleaning and repairing, had every pocket full of coin and every table in the room piled high with old clothing of every description. Overcoats and suits to reline, pants to patch, ladies jackets to remodel and repair work of all descriptions. A further enquiry elicited the fact that all the small shops are enjoying the same prosperity. Frugality has become almost an epidemic. Men have given up creases in their trousers and are buying patches instead.

The same day I heard of a young lady working on a salary of $70 per month, who had just ordered a $250 fur coat on the installment plan.

Senator Overman estimates the number of German spies in this country at 400,000, and Ex-Chief of the Secret Service Elynn at 250,000.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Old papers for sale at this office.



What 15c and This Ad Will Bring You

Take this ad to your druggist with 15 cents and get a

SOUL KISS
Souvenir Set
Contains Soul Kiss Talcum and Face Powder, Perfume, Toilet Water.
Meyer Bros. Drug Co.
St. Louis

Get —
Soul Kiss
Face Powder at
GAUGH & EVANS
We sell Satisfaction.

AWAIT BOMBING OF BERLIN

London Is Curious to See How the Hun Capital Will Behave Under Showers of Shells.

London, Sept. 18.—(By Mail).—With memories of last September, when air raids were more frequent than showers, London is reading with pleasure accounts of German preparations for the inevitable bombing of Berlin. London is even a little impatient for the show to start knowing that anti-aircraft preparations are under way in Berlin, including preparations of dugouts of immense size.

The public is warned not to be too impatient, for while, as the Germans well know, England has machines capable of making the round trip and still landing with enough gas in their tanks for a joyride of a few hundred miles, the raid when it comes, will be no pamphlet distributing party. The preparations under way are careful and complete enough to make the event, when it comes, one worth recording.

TO HOLD MUSICIANS' CONTEST

Young Artist to Play and Sing in State Contest.

The National Federation of Music Clubs will hold a contest for young musicians late in December in Kansas City. Any pianist, vocalist or violinist, between the ages of twenty and thirty, may enter by paying the one dollar registration fee. The winners of the state contest will compete in the district contests and the winner there will be sent to Petersboro N. H., to play for the biennial convention in June of next year. The National winners will also receive a prize of $150.

Missouri has recently organized a State Federation of Music Clubs and the first big federation meeting will be held in Kansas City in January and all music clubs are invited to join and to send delegates to the meeting. Any information regarding the federation may be obtained from Mrs. Cora Lyman, 2505 East Tenth street, Kansas City, and information on the music contests from Miss Elma Medora Eaton 203 Studio Building, Kansas City. Registration for the latter must be made before December 20.

HELP MERCHANT SAVE PAPER.

Take Goods Unwrapped When Possible and Conserve War Materials.

Your grocer does not want to offend you. You must ask him not to wrap up package goods. Take a shopping bag or basket with you.

Your merchant does not want to offend you. Don't ask him to wrap up small purchases. Have some war pride and carry your package home, unwrapped with extra wrapping paper, or let him deliver it simply tied in with a string.

Your furniture man does not want to offend you. Ask him to use burlap and cloths in delivering furniture to you. He can use them over again.

Your hardware man does not want to offend you. Ask him to deliver hardware without wrapping or take it home with you.

The War Industries Board has declared that we must all save paper; that the production is only about 50 per cent of the requirements for war industries; that we must stop using many grades of paper in order that paper making machines may manufacture paper which is required to move food and clothing to France.

Every bit of wrapping paper that you save, every bit of paper that you save, saves coal, labor, chemicals and emphasizes your patriotism. — From a bulletin of the paper conservation committee, American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The footpads of deaf cats are said to be much more sensitive than those of their fellows with hearing.

Leave for Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linnaberry of Des Moines, Ia., who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allender left this morning for a visit with relatives in Kansas before returning home.

Miss Carstens Leaves Reuillards.

Miss Theresa Carstens who has been employed at Reuillard's has resigned her position and will spend some time at her home resting. She will cease work at Reuillard's tonight.

Talks for Liberty Loan.

Rev. C. Emerson Miller, pastor of the First Christian church, went to Clearmont this afternoon to speak at a community gathering in the interest of the Liberty Loan drive.

New Employes at Alderman-Yehles.

Miss Helen Long of Maitland and Mrs. Dewitt will begin work Monday for the Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co. Miss Long will take the place of Miss Hilda Lahr, bookkeeper, who has gone to a similar position in the Real Estate Bank and Mrs. DeWitt will take the place of Mrs. Blanche Lawler, who goes to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

LOAN STILL DRAGS

(Continued from page 1.)

period out of earnings yet to be made, or income not yet due.

Never were greater facilities furnished for helping people to make investment than are now tendered by the 30,000 banking institutions of the United States. Everybody wants to do his bit, and in subscriptions to these new bonds there is opportunity to do a greater bit than in any other way, unless it be that one is physically qualified for active service in the ranks, army or navy. Where the cheerful giver may be rewarded some day for bread he casts upon the water, the liberal subscriber to Liberty 4 1-4's has his reward absolutely guaranteed. He is taking no doubtful chance, in fact, no chance of any kind. He has in those bonds the one absolute certainty from a financial standpoint.

BODY OF J. B. McKILLIP HERE

Funeral Services Will Await Arrival of Daughter From California.

The body of James B. McKillip who died Wednesday night at Culverson, Nebr., reached Maryville today noon and was taken to the receiving room of the Maryville furniture company where it will be held until funeral arrangements are made. A daughter of the deceased is expected to arrive tomorrow from California and the burial time will then be decided. Mr. McKillip ormerly lived in Maryville.

BODY WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY

Funeral Services for Verne Heflin Who Died at Army School in Mississippi To Be Arranged Later.

The body of Verne Heflin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Heflin, living near Parnell, who died yesterday at the state agricultural college at Starksville, Miss., is expected to arrive home tomorrow.

No arrangements have been made yet for the funeral and burial.

OVERMAN APPOINTED ENSIGN

Former Maryville Boy Wins Commission at the End of Five Months Training.

Lynn Overman, a nephew of Mrs. Will Foster, of this city, who is in the naval training service at the Wissahickon, Camp May, N. J., has been commissioned as ensign.

He is the son of Mrs. Dora Merriman of Denver, Colo. The family are former Maryville people and the young man was born and reared here. He is a graduate of the Blees Military Academy at Macon, Mo., and obtained his appointment at the end of five months training.

At the time of his enlistment, young Overman who has been a star of the theatrical world for several years, was in a leading position with one of the Zeigfeld productions and was leading man in the original "Oh Boy" company which played a run of 356 consecutive nights in New York when it was first presented.

"CAN I BE CURED?"

How often have you heard that sad cry from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the mostoverworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. KOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and the irkindred ailments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOL DMEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not help you. Adv.

OVERSEAS PACKAGES, 3 POUNDS.

Christmas Gifts to A. E. F. Must be Sent Before November 20.

With the American Army in France, Oct. 12.—Every soldier, officer or other member of the American Expeditionary Force will be entitled to receive from America a Christmas package not larger than 9 by 4 by 3 inches and not exceeding three pounds in weight, according to a general order just issued.

An official coupon, which must be pasted on the package, will be given to each member of the American Expeditionary Force to be sent to the friend or relative from whom package is expected. The package must be sent before November 20.

Dr. Bertha Lininger who has been visiting her husband at Lake Pleasant, Wash., and been traveling in the west the past two months doing some study and research work along chiropractic lines, wirtes from Long Beach, Cal., that she will be back to resume her office work at the South Methodist Flats on Oct. 21. 12

Capt. Landis Visits Here.

Capt. H. B. Landis of Broken Bow, Nebr., spent yesterday in Maryville, the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. F. Remus, and family. Capt. Landis is en route to Camp Dodge, Ia., to report for duty in the medical corps.

SOCIETY and CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK

PHONES—OFFICE 42. HOME 683

MY WISH.

"Let me be a little kinder, let me be a little blinder,
To the faults of those about me; let me praise a little more.
Let me be when I am weary, just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better those that I am striving for,
Let me be a little braver, when temptation bids me waver;
Let me strive a little harder to be all that I should be.
Let me be a little meeker with the brother that is weaker;
Let me think more of my neighbor and a little less of me."

Meeting Date Should Be Monday, Oct. 21.

The meeting of the Arts and Crafts department of the Twentieth Century club announced in the year book for Monday afternoon will not be held until Monday afternoon, October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of North Buchanan street, entertained Mrs. Lizzie Detty and daughter, Florence of Petersburg, Ill., Mrs. Edgar Houston and son, Ralph, and Mrs. Richard Spurgeon of Pickering Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelley and daughter, Helen Pauline and Dennie Jones. Mrs. Detty, Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Spurgeon are nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Epworth League Officers Chosen.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church, South, held the usual monthly business meeting last night at the church and it was also the time of electing officers. I. B. Williams was elected president. The president then appointed Miss Frances Holliday, chairman of the Spiritual department; Miss Lena Murray chairman of the Recreation and Culture department and secretary pro tempore; Miss Evie Bagley, treasurer. Plans for the winter's social and religious activities were discussed.

Entertains Methodist Girls Society.

Miss Gladys Sewell entertained the Standard Bearers of the First Methodist church last night at her home on North Main street. Mrs. Marvin Curnutt is the leader of the lesson and study and the different numbers were given last night by Marena Lambert, Beatrice Dowling and Odette Wilderman. A social time followed the program and the hostess was assisted by Miss Beatrice Dowling in entertaining Mrs. W. J. Osburn was a guest at the meeting.

Social Hour Members Entertained.

The Social Hour club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Fakes living near Pickering. The study program was given by Mrs. George Porterfield and Mrs. Richard Spurgeon. During the social hour and the serving of luncheon, Mrs. Fakes was assisted by Mrs. Theodore Gray. The members present were Mrs. James Hanna, Mrs. E. Houston, Mrs. J. N. Porterfield, Mrs. E. O. Gray and daughter, Beulah Marie, Mrs. Bart Morris, Mrs. Z. A. Loch, Mrs. Roy McMullen and daughter, Eva Laurene, Mrs. Leslie Hanna, Mrs. W. A. Spangler, Mrs. Richard Spurgeon, Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mrs. Theodore Gray, Mrs. Omar Strong, Mrs. Otis Faulkener, Miss Annce Scott, Miss Tressie King and the hostess. One visitor, Mrs. Lizzie Detty of Petersburg, Ill., was present. The next meeting will be October 23 with Mrs. E. O. Gray.

Alderman-Yehle Entertain Employees.

The Alderman Yehle dry goods company will entertain its employees, their wives and husbands and others of the company at the annual picnic tomorrow at Horseshoe lake. The guests will be conveyed to the picnic grounds in autos and at 12:30 o'clock a dinner which will include fried chicken and all the extras to make a delicious menu will be served. The afternoon will be spent visiting and enjoying the October out of doors.

The entire party will include Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank and their guest, Mrs. F. I. Dunn of Bolckow; Mr. and Mrs. G. B Roseberry and daughters, Mr and Mrs. Rankin Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yehle and family, Mr and Mrs. M. J. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tracy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Allan, Misses Nora and Rose Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, Delmar Coffman, Daniel Drum and daughter, Miss Epha Drum, Misses Katherine and Theresa Yehle, Miss Emma Ballinger, Miss Charity Wiseman, Mrs. Gay Leeper, Miss Verna Crosby, Miss Carrie Stinson, Mrs. Blanche Lawler, Miss Vada Foland, Miss Gertrude Condon, Misses Mildred and Jennie Evans, Mrs. R. C. Bohart, Miss Addie Yeo, Miss Marie Cook, Mrs. DeWitt and Miss Helen Long.

MRS. BOYD DIES IN COLORADO

Body Arrives at Former Home in Parnell Today Noon.—No Funeral Arrangements Made Yet.

The body of Mrs. George Boyd of Parnell, who died yesterday morning in Colorado, arrived in Parnell at noon today. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

Mrs. Boyd went to Colorado several months ago seeking health improvement. She is survived by her husband and three children. The children are Ralph and Gale Boyd and Mrs. Cleo Miller, all living at Parnell.

D. D. Bagley Sells Farm.

D. D. Bagley sold his 160-acre farm our miles northwest of Maryville yesterday to William Klaas of Parnell. The consideration was $35,000. The leal was made through Robey and Anderson.

Training a "Singing Army."

On the well founded assumption that "a singing army will win" the Y. M. C. A. is recruiting men who can go overseas and to teach the soldiers singing. This is now practiced in all home and overseas camps.

Meals for Fourteen Cents.

At the Eagle Hut maintained by the American Y. M. C. A. in London soldiers and sailors may purchase a good meal for fourteen cents.

Notice.

On account of the epidemic of the Spanish influenza the Red Cross work rooms will be closed until further notice.

Here From Skidmore.

Miss Mary Barrett of Skidmore, is visiting in Maryville for a few days with her brother, Elwood Barrett, and family.

BUTTER MARKET MAY COLLAPSE

Committee of Dairymen Appointed by Hoover to Investigate Situation.

The present conditions of the market for dairy products and the skyrocketing prices of butter were discussed at a recent conference in Washington by Herbert Hoover and a committee of fifty leading representatives bers of the Agricultural Advisory of the dairy interests, including members of the Board.

It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that in view of the large Army, Navy, and Allied demands there was a temporary shortage of dairy products, especially butter. It also was agreed that the present prices of butter not only bear hard upon the consumer, but are not in the best interests of the producer as it tends to diminish consumption and to stimulate permanently the increased consumption of margarine, which is about one-half the price of butter.

These conditions sooner or later will produce a collapse in butter prices to a point possibly the cost of production, it was pointed out at the conference. When such a collapse did occur, it was considered essential for the stable condition of the industry that the Government purchases should be used to support the market at a reasonable level.

A committee of the dairy men was appointed to consider the situation further and to advise with the Food Administration as to what action should be taken to stabilize the situation. This committee will investigate and consider the many factors involved.

"Y" Work of Real Benefit.

Morale means much to the soldier, as Napoleon long since decided. Because the Y. M. C. A. activities help the morale of the American fighting man General Pershing and Colonel Wheeler know that a "900 army with a 'Y' is better than 1,000 men without."

French stocks of absinthe are being converted into ingredients for explosives.

Owing to present market conditions and complications caused by the new revenue law, we find it necessary to discontinue the credit business.

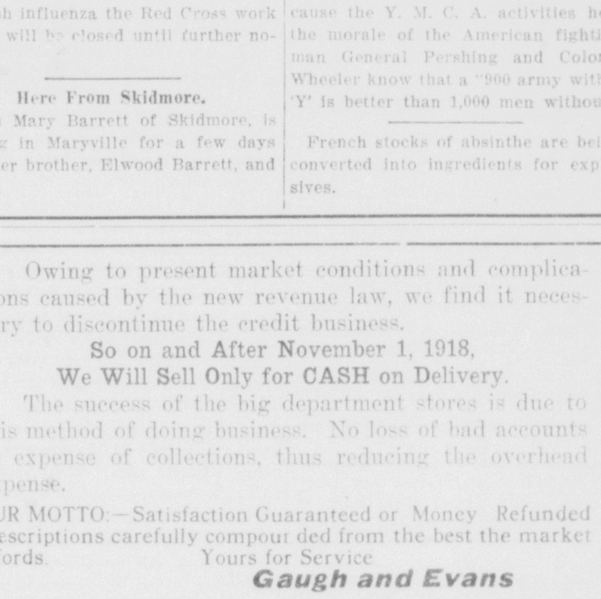
So on and After November 1, 1918, We Will Sell Only for CASH on Delivery.

The success of the big department stores is due to this method of doing business. No loss of bad accounts or expense of collections, thus reducing the overhead expense.

OUR MOTTO:—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded Prescriptions carefully compour ded from the best the market affords. Yours for Service

Gaugh and Evans

WRIGLEY'S



We will win this war—

Nothing else really matters until we do!

The Flavor Lasts

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Ranch, 1620 deeded land, 640 leased, if taken soon, with or without stock. J. T. Hays, W. 12th street. 29-31

FOR SALE—Pair extra good work horses, weight 3,000; also set heavy harness. M. A. Gray, Barnard. Phone 10-01. 9-12*

FOR SALE—100 head high grade Shropshire ewes. J. H. Baublits, 1½ miles northeast Guilford. 8-14*

FOR SALE—Smooth, improved 40-acre farm, 3 miles south Elmo, 4¾ per acre. Luke E. Bowman, Route 1, Burlington Junction. 10-16.*

FOR SALE—1916 light six Buick touring car, good condition. McMurry's Garage. 11-14

FOR SALE—S. C. Brown Leghorn roosters, $1.25 each. Mrs. Guy Aley, Farmers phone 22-19. 11-14

FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, $1.00 each, if taken soon. Mrs. Frank Ulmer, Pickering. Tel. 3-18. 12-15*

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford car, reasonable, good condition. Inquire Sewell Auto Co. 12-15*

FOR SALE—Immediately, my entire flock S. C. Rhode Island Reds; several good cockerels; as I will handle the Ed McDonald flock of Buff Orpingtons for him the coming season. Mrs. Harry Hartness, Farmers 43-16. 10-12*

WANTED

WANTED—Married man for general farm work; wife to board men. O. F. Wilson & Son, Burlington Junction, Mo. 20tf

WANTED—Educated young lady; teacher given preference. Educational work. Opportunity to travel if desired, visiting towns having high schools. Splendid opportunity for advancement with old established house. Address Department B, 704 American Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Girl to help with general house work, steady employment, good pay. Call Graham 15-60. 7-12

WANTED—50 Jersey heifer calves. Fred C. Newlon. 10-12.

WANTED—Lady of mature judgment, who has had about six year's experience as typist, bookkeeper and cashier, desires position. Will give good recommendations and references. Address F. B. A., care Democrat-Forum. 12-15

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping, close in. Mrs. Henry Cook, 221 W. 3rd St. 12-15*

FOR RENT—Good six room house, modern except heat; good cave, smoke house and garage. Well located, close to Normal, 1122 N. Mulberry. Inquire at 612 N. Mulberry. 30tf

FOR RENT—Furnished modern eight room house; three blocks from square. Maryville Drug Co.

FOR RENT—Rooms, all modern and clean, close to Normal. 612 N. Mulberry. 30tf

FOR RENT—2½ acres on N. Main good improvements, $15 per month. Inquire S. H. Kemp. 10-12.*

FOR RENT OR SALE—2½ acres, 7 room house, cave and necesary outbuildings, 1½ acres to rye, 6 blocks from square. See John Hansen. 12-15*

FOR RENT—Front suite of office rooms over Graham-Latimer store. Sisson Loan & Title Co. 10tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

FARMERS—Remember that on Nov. 4, just when you are about ready for them, I will sell 35 boars and 15 sows. They are pure bred Poland-Chinas of course. W. B. Gex. 7-12

WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary $24. Spare time 50c an hour, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 12*

Mrs. Will Hughes is located at 504 N. Buchanan, 1 block west postoffice, where she will do sewing. 10-12.*

LOST—Auto license No. 55708. Return to Democrat-Forum office. 10-12.

LOST—Radiator top and motor meter off Willys- Knight car. Return to Mrs. McKenzie at Townsend's grocery. 10-12.

FOR SALE—1,000 Western breeding ewes. Henderson & Nelson, Guilford, Mo. 11-17

GOVERNMENT NEEDS 12,000 CLERKS—Missouri examinations November 2. Salary $1,200. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 47 Kenois Building, Washington. 11-16*

NO trespassing by children or grown ups on Kuchs pasture on E. 1st St. F. S. Partridge. 10-12.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, Oct. 12.—Cattle receipts, 1,200, no market. Hog receipts, 1,000; top, $17.80; bulk $16.50@17.80.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Cream, per lb	59c
Eggs, per dozen	40c
Spring Chickens, per pound	18c
Hides, per lb.	13c
Hens, per pound	20c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Old Roosters, per lb.	12c

NO LABEL, NO CHRISTMAS BOX

If You Do Not Receive a Label From Your Boy You Cannot Send Him a Present—Rule Will Be Strict

Every American soldier overseas will receive one Christmas package, but only one. Labels are now being distributed throughout our army. These labels will be sent back by the boys to that person in the United States from whom he wishes to receive his Christmas package. Packages that do not bear this label will not be accepted for delivery by the postal authorities. Families and individuals receiving labels from France will take them to the nearest Red Cross chapter or branch where they will be given card board boxes 3 in. x 4 in. x 9 in. These boxes will be furnished by the American Red Cross without cost. With each box will be furnished complete instructions regarding the articles which may be sent. No message or written material of any kind will be allowed to go in the boxes. When the boxes are packed, they must not weigh more than two pounds, fifteen ounces. If a parcel is over weight some article must be removed. Perishable food, soft candy, liquors or anything in glass containers will not be accepted. Individuals must not mail the boxes themselves, but should deliver them to the nearest collection station designated by the Red Cross unsealed and unwrapped and ready for inspection. Parcel post zone rates will be charged. No Christmas parcel will be accepted by the American Red Cross for shipment after November 20. The War Department will not allow more than one parcel for each man. It is expected that approximately two million of these packages will be sent abroad, and the amount of shipping space provided for them will not permit of any deviation from these rules. The men themselves will decide who is to send each one his parcel.

If you do not receive a label from your boy you cannot send him a Christmas present.

Spend Day in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Grable and Mrs. Elwood Barrett drove to St. Joseph this morning in the Arnett car to spend the day visiting.

In Kansas City.

Miss Marie Reuillard left yesterday for Kansas City to spend a few days visiting friends.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
H. L. Raines
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD ST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

"Say it With Flowers"
Fresh cut Roses $1.50 and $2 per dozen.
Carnations $1.00 per dozen.
Snapdragons 75c per dozen.
The Engelmann Greenhouses
Phones 17 1001 So. Main St.

BABY'S LOT NOT HAPPY ONE

Small Wonder That So Many Children of the Puritans Ended Their Earthly Career Early.

There is no doubt of the strength and endurance of the Puritan babies which survived the hardships of the first few months of their lives. The Puritans came to America some time before modern heating appliances were scheduled to arrive, and their winter days and nights could have been little less than one long shiver.

If his elders suffered so much discomfort, what must have been the hardship of the newest baby who, a few days after his arrival in this world, was taken to the coldest part of it—the bleak little Puritan meeting house—which never knew anything better than heatless days? "This expedition often completed the baby's earthly career," says Laura E. Richards, in recounting the tribulations of the Puritan junior population. We think of the hardiness of the early Puritan children, but this writer says, "Of Judge Sewall's 14 children, but three survived him, a majority dying in infancy; and of the 15 children of his friend, Cotton Mather, but two survived their father." The infant mortality due to exposure may be readily conjectured.

In addition to the visit to the cold meeting house, the baby must steel himself to face the greater or lesser ailments of babyhood—and their remedies. One of these remedies, which admirably asserts the spirit of the times, was reserved as a cure for fits or "rickets," the trouble was called, and was known as "snail water." This concoction, containing a peck of garden shell snails, was made doubly effective by adding a quart of treated earthworms.

SLEEP AS AID TO LONGEVITY

Long Hours in Bed May Mean Long Life, But the Question Arises, Is It Worth It?

The farmer's wife at Market Bosworth, England, who, "though in perfect physical health," has remained in bed for three years may hold that if we all spent more time in bed we should live much longer. This theory is borne out by the experience of two sisters of Brillat-Savarin, who nearly attained a hundred years. They lived at a country house belonging to the author of the "Physiologie du Gout," which he used only in September and October. They spent ten months of the year in bed, getting up two days before his arrival, and living a normal life during his stay. On his departure they would say: "Goodby until next September, Anthelme. We are going to bed." One of them died at the age of ninety-nine, as she was finishing dinner, her last words being, "Hurry up with the dessert."

On the other hand, some Swiss doctors say that the amount of sleep should be regulated by altitude. Too much sleep, they maintain, is as harmful as too much drink. In low-lying districts seven hours' slumber may be taken with impunity, but up in the mountains five hours' is quite enough. These sleep specialists also ban the practice of remaining in bed in the morning, half awake, and insist on the necessity of arising as soon as sleep falls.

Hawk Works Hard for Living.

The hawk is a successful fisherman, and were its task done with the catching of a fish its lot would be an enviable one. But a live fish is not desirable as the piece de resistance of a hawk dinner, so the bird that catches one always flies around until the fish is dead. This, we are told, is the invariable practice.

Sometimes a fish expires quickly, while at other times a hawk must fly around for hours before it can return home to the waiting family. There have been times when the fish have displayed stamina greater than the birds. This may explain why hawks seldom pounce on the croaker, most tenacious of life of all fish in the waters roundabout.

There is a well-attested instance of a hawk which started to fly around with a croaker it had caught and, after flapping about a whole afternoon and half a night, fell exhausted on the beach. Fishermen who were attracted by the unusual occurrence found the hawk dead while the croaker, fast in the lifeless talons, had not croaked.

Tiger's Amazing Feat.

"The strength and vitality of a full-grown tiger are amazing," asserts a wild-game hunter, in Chicago American. "I had occasion to spend the night a short time ago in a place where a tiger had performed some remarkable feats. Just at dusk one of these marauders visited the village and discovered a cow and her six-months-old calf in a pen which had been excavated in the side of a hill and adjoined a house. There was no possible way to enter the inclosure except by a door opening from the main part of the dwelling or to descend from above. The tiger jumped from the roof upon the neck of the heifer, killing it instantly, and the inmates of the house opened the door just in time to see the animal throw the calf out bodily and leap after it himself. I measured the embankment and found the exact height was 12½ feet."

Fine System.

Mrs. Brown—How do they keep their cooks so long?

Mrs. Smith—Well, you see, he's a judge, and he sentences the cook to three months at their house.

WE CAN WIN IN 1919

NO PROSPECT UNTIL NEXT SUMMER, SAYS HOOVER

FOOD WILL BE BIG ISSUE

Besides Enormous Food Supplies the Greatest Mechanical Equipment an Army Ever Had Must Be Added

If every man, woman and child in the United States tests every action every day and every hour by the one touchstone—does this or that contribute to the war?—Germany can be beaten with the great Allied campaign of the summer of 1919, Herbert Hoover declared in a communication recently to F. B. Mumford, federal food administrator for Missouri. Before next summer there is no prospect of a proper ending of the war, he said.

To attain victory and "bring this dreadful business to an end" the following must be accomplished, he declared:

More than 3½ million fighting Yankees must be placed in France; we must supply the greatest mechanical equipment ever given an army; we must provide ships for our Army and to do this, cut down imports of sugar, coffee and tropical fruits; and we must keep the Allied population in ample food by shipping this year 1,050,000 tons more meats, fats, dairy products, etc., than last year, 3,600,000 tons more breadstuffs 330,000 tons more sugar and ¾ million tons more feed grain.

Every family in the United States must study its food budget, he said, to see if it cannot buy less, serve less, return nothing to the kitchen and practice the gospel of the clean plate. If all these things are done and the war ends in 1919 we will save the lives of thousands of Americans that will be expended if we have to continue until 1920, Mr. Hoover declared.

"To give the final blow in 1919 we not only must find the men, shipping and equipment for this gigantic army, but the Allied armies and the Allied civil population must have ample food in the meantime if we are to maintain their strength," Mr. Hoover's statement said.

"The food program is no small part of thi sissue. To provide ships for our army we have not only to build all that we can, but we must have the help of the Allied shipping. In order that the Allies may provide this, they must take food ships from the more distant markets and place them on the shorter run to the United States. We must decrease our imports of sugar, coffee and tropical fruits. Under these conditions the demand upon us is for larger supplies."

Mr. Hoover said that inter-Allied conferences on food supply and shipping have estimated that America, during the year ending July 1, 1919, must ship a total of 2,600,000 tons of meats and fats, 10,400,000 tons of breadstuffs, 1,850,000 tons of sugar, and 2,700,000 tons of feed grain—a grand total of 17,550,000 tons of foodstuffs. Despite this program, further self-denial must and will be practiced by the Allies next year in the common cause, Mr. Hoover asserted.

"At the President's direction I have assured them we eat at a common table and upon entering conferences in Europe we promised them that whatever their food program calls for from us we should fulfill. The Allied table will be less than ours, for the Allied peoples are denying themselves more in order to transport our soldiers, and we can't do less than fill the ships they send us."

Mr. Hoover urges for next year close conservation in sugar, no "over brew" of coffee, a slight reduction of about a half pound per person in the use of breadstuffs and meats and fats, although emphasizing there must be no curtailment in the use of milk for children.

THE WARNING.

Bridgeport (Conn.) Post-August 13.—Even in the midst of a mighty battle the world can stop to applaud the magnificent accomplishment of Captain D'Annunzio and hi sairship squad in flying to Vienna and back with the loss of one machine of eight starting.

The distance from the Italian base to the capital city of the Dual Empire and return is about 700 miles. The trip was made in less than seven hours or at an average speed of over 100 miles an hour. Think of that!

And in order to get to the great city the squad had to climb to the height of 15,000 feet to get over the Alps. No wonder one of the operators succumbed to exhaustion.

D'Annunzio did not bomb the city. He could have done it with ease, for there were no hostile aircraft about. The raid has been most successful. What he did throw down on the terror stricken Austrians was information and this is part of what he said:

"We Italians do not make war on women, children and old men—only your blind, obstinate, cruel government, which cannot give you either peace or bread, but feeds you on hatred and illusion."

There was a great scramble to secure copies of the manifesto, and after it had been officially read the Vienna government threatened the severest punishment on anyone found in possession of a circular.

But there was an ominous warning in the visit and even the organs of the government admitted it. The Reichpost did not hesitate to say that the arrival of the squadron must convince the people of Vienna that they can no longer consider themselves immune from the horrors of war.

There was also a warning to the Austrians that if any further attempts are made to destroy the art of Italy the next visit to Vienna will not be forgotten.

And who is the man who led the way in this wonderful flight? He is fifty years old, and is Italy's greatest poet and dramatist. A dandy in his way—the modern Petronius in his love of ease, yet at the call of his country he takes up the hardships of war and in every field accomplishes something of great note. He knows no fear and he bears a charmed life. Hail D'Annunzio, Italian hero, success to your efforts.

Lincoln and Wilson.

(By Edwin Vance Cook)

"If Lincoln stood where Wilson stands
And with outstretched knarled hands
Asked us to save the state,
Is there a man among us all
Who would not answer to the call,
And pledge our faith and fate?

Well Wilson stands where Lincoln stood
His aim is just, his cause is good,
And who would stand if he should fall?
Pledge him the full-powered strength to win,
Stand fast—stand fast—through thick and thin,
For him, for us, for all."

All perfumes of whatever nature are due to a volatile oil, the escape of which from the flowers is the cause of the fragrance peculiar to the blossom.

The five largest counties in Ireland are: Cork, 1,838,931 acres; Galway, 1,502,362; Mayo, 1,318,130; Donegal, 1,190,268 and Kerry, 1,159,356 acres.

Whalebone, formerly in general use for corset stays, is coming into use again for that purpose because of the high price of steel.

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Carpenter, The Kodak Man

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CREAM, POULTRY and EGGS. THE SAME PRICE AND THE SAME SERVICE TO ALL.
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THE PRODUCE MAN.

Rags Wanted
We want a quantity of good clean old rags, free from lint and buttons. If you have any for sale, bring them in.
Democrat-Forum

Wonderful Sensation
Duroc Sale
In Sale Pavilion, Maryville, Missouri
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th
60 Head--25 Boars, 30 Gilts and 6 Yearling Sows
25 Boars and 30 Gilts by Wonderful Sensation 237811
A half brother to Kern's celebrated Great Sensation. He is a great yearling and a sire of pigs with size and quality. They are out of dams by King's Col., Grand Model 4th, Oakland Pilot Wonder, High Model 2d, Big Model, Crimson Echo and other noted boars. Economy Lady, a great yearling gilt by the champion, Economy 2d, and two Chief's Pride yearlings are choice. Everything bred for size and quality. All immuned. Write for catalog.
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